

Anza Officers Joining ATA

Lt. J. J. Corn, the Camp Anza representative of the LAPE Army Transportation Association, has announced that about 200 officers have joined this organization including 20 from Camp Anza. The officers signing up now will be the charter members of the association, and a meeting will be held on November 20th at the Camp Ross Theater to elect a president, vice-president and six directors of the LAPE chapter. After November 20th, applications for associated membership may be accepted from enlisted men and civilians.

The \$5.00 dues for the period ending December 31, 1945, include subscription to the monthly magazine "Army Transportation." This periodical is expected to be on par with the Infantry Journal and other service magazines of this caliber.

To be eligible for membership does not mean that an officer must belong to the TC branch of the service. If he is a member of station complement at this camp, he can join up regardless of whether he is in the Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, QM, or other corps of the service.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Famous Musical Comedy Plays At Camp Anza

Prior to its moving overseas, to amuse G. I.'s on all battlefronts, the touring musical comedy, "Girl Crazy" will play at Theatre No. 1 next Monday and Tuesday nights. Two performances will be given each night. As to starting time, check with Daily Bulletin.

"Girl Crazy" played to capacity audiences on Broadway for a year and a half and then toured the country for another two years, meeting with acclaim in every city it appeared. Because of its great success, it was made into a movie starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, whose roles on the stage were enacted by Gene Kelly and Ginger Rogers. This current version includes many MGM-Ziegfeld girls and performers of both the New York stage and the magic lanterns, and was staged by S. Sylvan Simon, director of many important movies at MGM.

The performance here will be the initial one and many thanks go to the sponsors who have selected Camp Anza for this signal honor.

Popular Anzite To Wed Here

Tech. Sgt. Harry a Widdowson of the Control Division will take unto himself a bride, Miss Phyllis Oates, a civilian employe in the Camp Publications office. The ceremony will take place on next Wednesday at 2000 at the Camp Chapel, with Chaplain Havens officiating.

Sergeant Widdowson, a native of Idaho, has been stationed at Anza for two years and is one of the most popular of the enlisted men. The future Mrs. Widdowson is a native of Riverside and has been employed here for several months.

All friends of the happy couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony. See you all at the Chapel next Wednesday.

Offer \$5000 For Best Manuscript

E. P. Dutton & Company announces the cash award of \$5000 for the best manuscript by a service man or woman whether officer or in ranks—wounded in the line of duty in this war. \$2500 will be paid on acceptance of the manuscript and \$2500 on its publication, all as an advance against royalties, under a publisher's regular contract.

It is the belief of the publishers that many great books are bound to come out of the experiences of men and women who have served on so many widely different fronts in World War II. Just as the first World War gave us Don Passos' "Three Soldiers," Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," Thomas Boyd's "Through the Wheat," Allen Seeger's poem "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," a host of books which reflected both the hope and disillusionment of their generation, so other books will come to tell the story of the greater and more devastating conflict through which human beings are living and dying today. They are looking for the best selection possible of fiction or non-fiction and poetry which is definitely going to be written—is being written today—by the men and women who feel that they must get down in print what they think and feel about their shattered world. And it is to the wounded, first to return from the battlefronts that the publishers offer this award. This competition is

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—ZIP-A-LIP—

Orientation Class To Discuss Award Ribbons

This week's discussion is intended to clarify the current award of various medals. The Information-Education Officer will lead the discussion, "Who Is Getting What Medals and Decorations?"

The talk will include the following points: (1) What our top medals are and the basis for awarding them; (2) American soldiers of every type of background are among those giving the extra contribution to their duty which qualifies for awards; (3) Because of their type of duty or other circumstances, many soldiers doing vital jobs will not be decorated, but this does not mean that their assignment is any less important.

We were once dubbed a nation of "Hollywood Soldiers" by the axis, but now that the German and Japanese war machines are running in reverse, we can make our own appraisal of the quality of our Army.

By Army regulations decorations are awarded "in recognition of and as a reward of extraordinary, unusual or outstanding acts of services." On the basis of this regulations thousands of our men have earned decorations. Millions of men maintaining a high standard of performance in their assigned jobs may never get the chance to earn an award, but for most of us, the winning of the war will be sufficient reward.

Hollywood Victory Show Scores Again

When the curtains parted last Wednesday night before two jammed houses, at Theater No. 1, Al Pearce, radio and screen star, started the Hollywood Victory Committee bandwagon rolling for a laugh-getting ride down rib-tickling lane. The Camp Anza swingsters, led by Nick Buono, opened this jamboree with solid arrangements of Stardust and Sweet Georgia Brown, thus putting the assembled G.I.'s in the right mood for the variety show that followed.

The Prestons, a magic act, produced skillful legerdemain with comedy antics. Eleanor White's terrific tap ballet went over big, the G.I.'s realizing they were watching great terpsichore work. Valentine and Evelyn, following in the tradition of great circus juggling, balancing rubber balls brought out great response from the audience.

The Top Hatted, white-tailed young man that answered to the monicker of Cas Twig proved to be an all-around master showman, playing the clarinet, dancing ec-

Cont. on Page 2)

—Buy War Bonds—

Elks Help Give 'Em a Lift Campaign

Many a G.I. has stood in the Give 'Em A Lift Station waiting for rides while empty sedans whisked by. This has caused many of them to mutter in their beards about the injustice of it all, never realizing that the car was a local one going just a block or two on business or driving to a nearby home.

Members of the Riverside Elks have encouraged and assisted in the Give 'Em A Lift Campaign for servicemen, and now feel that a better understanding between Riverside citizens and servicemen will prevail if some sign were placed in a car making local trips.

To this end, they are now circulating through the vicinity a card 10 inches by 3½ inches with words printed "Sorry Men—Local Car." These cards are clearly visible on the windshield, sun visor, or wind wings.

Civilians Establish Perfect Attendance

With the war going so well on all fronts for the United Nations, many of the high officials of the Government are fearful lest the civilian army, which has done such a tremendous job on the home front, would slacken their pace by absenteeism.

Auto Industry Has Jobs for GIs After War

Returning servicemen will find an "untapped job bonanza" in the sales and servicing branches of the postwar automobile industry, according to Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

"From the service and maintenance viewpoint," he said, "thousands of veterans will possess expert technical knowledge acquired in handling and servicing every type of motorized military vehicles. Many of these men entered the service directly from high school or college and consequently will not have prewar jobs awaiting them when discharged."

The auto executive declared that today the industry needs 100,000 mechanics to meet minimum repair needs on the civilian front despite the fact that the average American motorist is driving less than 30 miles per week.

"What will the requirements be," Frazer asked, "when restrictions are removed and the public's pent-up urge to travel reaches the boiling point?"

Another branch of service and maintenance which Frazer believes will blossom after the war is the service station. "This group has suffered the highest mortality rate in the industry," he said. "Before the war there was a service station on virtually every corner, now we are lucky if we can find one on each highway."

As for the automobile dealer and the sales field, Frazer said the industry's goal for the first full year of production will be approximately 6,000,000 units; while the Office of Defense Transportation estimates

Cont. on Page 3)

We are proud to report that this condition does not exist at Camp Anza. Houston Speer, Chief Civilian Personnel Branch, with the co-operation of the civilian payroll section, has recently completed a survey of the civilian personnel attendance record for all employees working at Camp Anza for over six months, and wishes to commend the following individuals on behalf of the Commanding Officer, Col. Earle R. Sables.

Perfect Attendance:

Security—Walter Bunyard, Richard J. McHale, James Rhodes. Post Engineers—Houston O. Hurt, Richard E. Lindley, Homer C. Parker, Squire M. Scott, John Sestric, Leo H. Taylor, Fred Weaver. Quartermaster—Ora F. Wilson. Motor Pool—Nelson J. Arroway. Intelligence—Melvin L. Vivion.

Honorable Mention:

Ordnance—Merwin Cooper, Robert P. Stebbins. Station Hospital—Howard Horsfield, William Marron, David Smith. Motor Pool—Esther Chapman, LeRoy Dickey, Mary E. Ernst, Charles Kirk, Doc P. Reeves, Herschel L. Ridling, Ivan K. Willoughby, John Winiski. Post Engineers—Kenneth Gray, Edward J. Brennan, George P. Christie, Sherman G. Jones, Donald P. Lloyd, Robert E. Mansfield, John H. Piper, Truman A. Sheridan, Lawrence H. Tackaberry, Benjamin W. Tanquary, John E. Trahey, Jack H. White. Firefighters—Geather Banister, Harry Butland, Roscoe Van Orsdol, Gordon Zanes. Special Services—Nell Wightman. Security—Delbert Bledsoe, Homer Elliott, John H. Holt, Simon E. Lamb, George A. Merrfield, Nicholas P. Seipel, John F. Wells, Wilson Shaw, George L. H. Wong. Quartermaster—Albert W. Eastman, Lora B. Myers, Pearl M. Yount. Fiscal—Ruth P. Branstetter.

—Buy War Bonds—

Blood Bank Quota Full

Camp Anza's quota to the blood bank at the Riverside Woman's Club on November 27th has been subscribed. Applications will still be received for alternates. Mrs. Norman M. Blaney, who has been processing the applicants, has disclosed that the donors give their blood in honor of their loved ones overseas. This does not mean that the blood will go just to that person, but a letter is sent informing that serviceman that his people at home are doing their share helping his buddies in time of urgent need.

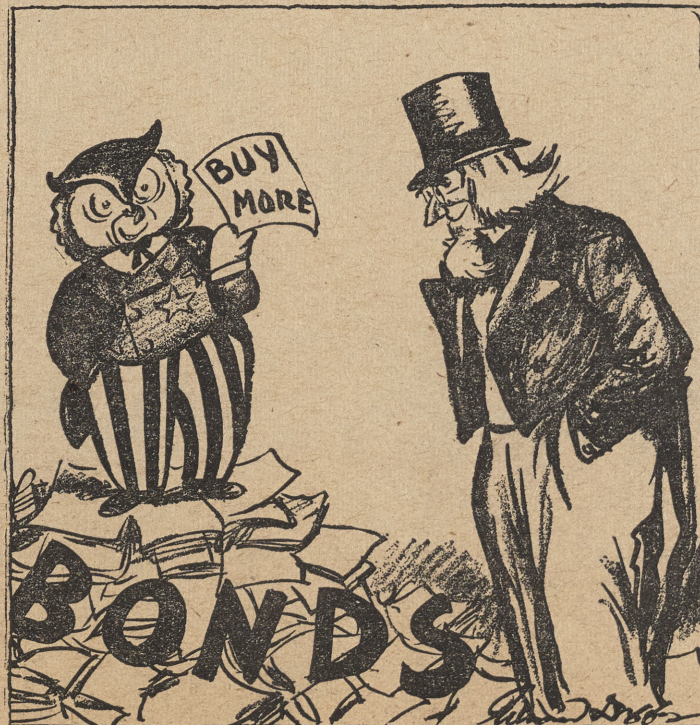
—ZIP-A-LIP—

Officer Leaves for Judge Advocate School

Lt. Armand W. Roos, Jr., acting Staff Judge Advocate, has left Camp Anza for a two-month stay at Judge Advocate School in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The congenial Louisianan is now realizing his ambition in attending this school, since he practiced law from 1935 until he entered the Army. While at Camp Anza, Lt. Roos has acted variously as trial judge advocate, claims officer, legal assistance officer, personal affairs officer, and judge advocate.

The best wishes of his numerous friends in camp accompany him.



Courtesy of U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

TWO WISE OLE MEN!

EDITORIAL

Why Fight the Russians

By LELAND STOWE

War Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News; Pulitzer Prize Winner; Author of the Current Best-seller, "They Shall Not Sleep"

"Of course we'll have to fight the Russians some day." You've heard people say that, and so have I. Too many of them. A queer thing, though. You hardly ever hear anybody say exactly WHY.

Okay. WHY should we ever get into a war with the Russians?

Should we fight them over land claims? Well, there's not a spot of land in the western hemisphere that Russia wants—no land in Siberia that the U.S.A. wants. The Soviet Union already possesses one-sixth of the land surface of the globe. It's got so much land that it hasn't yet had a chance to develop but a fraction of it. How are Russia and Uncle Sam going to pick a fight with each other when both possess more living space than they know what to do with? Our anti-Russian warmongers never explain that. The reason is that they can't.

Maybe these Calamity Janes and Johns mean we must fight Russia because the Soviets have a different system of government. But we didn't fight the Kaiser because he was an autocratic emperor. We only fought him after his U-boats had sunk an awful lot of our ships. We don't like dictatorships, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been a dictator for years. Nobody in America ever says we'll have to fight the Chinese. We have lived at peace with all sorts of foreign governments ever since 1776. Nothing in our history indicates that we've got to fight the Russians some day just because they have a Soviet system.

"Ah," objects Calamity Jane. "But the Russians are communists—and there are communists in America —." You know the rest of the argument.

But wait a minute, brother. Americans claim to be Christians. Some Americans have converted quite a lot of Chinese to Christianity. And even though we've made a great many Chinese forget Confucius, the Chinese never say they'll have to fight us. Supposing Russia disappeared tomorrow. Would our very small minority of communists in the U.S.A. stop believing in communism just because of that? You can't stamp out either a religious or a political idea by force. In all history that's never been done. Hitler and Hirohito built gigantic war machines to impose an idea—their own cockeyed idea—by force. But they don't seem to be doing so well.

Then our Calamity Janes and Joes are afraid of Russia's communism and socialism as *ideas*. As far as the U.S.A. is concerned, here's some mighty shrewd advice—and it comes from Sir Samuel Hoare of Britain. Sir Samuel is just as conservative as Col. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago. But this is what arch-conservative Sir Samuel says: "Communism, for all the claims of some of its propagandists, is a national and not an international product. It is brought about by internal conditions. If you fear it, you should so set your house in order that your social and political conditions will silence any demand for its introduction."

Before they ask our boys to go and die in Siberia, let our "war with Russia" howlers answer that one first. But they never do!

War Quiz..

1. How many islands together make up "The Philippines"?
2. What is the present population of the Philippines and how many languages are spoken?
3. How and when did the United States acquire the Philippines?
4. How many Japanese troops are in the Philippine islands?
5. What is the name of the main Japanese island?
6. When does the peace pact between Japan and Russia expire?
7. Who is the new commander of our forces in China?
8. What are the total Nazi casualties on the eastern front in three years and five months of war?
9. What is the new German "vengeance weapon"?
10. Who said in a speech of last year, "We nevertheless kept the war from Germany's soil"?

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

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COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC
Commanding

Special Service Officer
MAJOR M. W. ALDRICH, MAC

Staff
Pfc. George Repp.....Editor

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The Chaplain Speaks - - -

By CHAPLAIN J. C. HAVENS

Self defense is a moral duty when life and property are threatened. Absolute nonresistance under such circumstances would encourage crime. "Law is for the lawless," and its power must be felt by the assassin and the robber.

There is a spiritual self-defense. God taught Adam and Eve to defend themselves against death from sin when he said, "of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." Again in the book of James we are taught in just so many words to "resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

There is also a physical self-defense. In God's covenant with Noah and with the whole world for all time, it is demanded that "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed." It is written, "In the image of God made he man." That makes human life a sacred thing, and man is under obligation to defend it when it is threatened. Physical self-defense is in harmony with spiritual self-defense, because man's whole being is to be defended.

From these observations it is easy to see that when Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo attacked us without provocation, we were under moral necessity to defend ourselves. For us it was either self-defense or slavery. The Holy Bible commands, "Ye were bought with a price; become not bondservants of men." Moreover, Jesus Christ said, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." By whose sword if not that of the defender? It must appear conclusive that "war against war" in case of self-defense is a legitimate procedure which no man can evade.

— Buy War Bonds —

Hollywood Victory Show Scores Again

(Cont. from Page 1)

centricly, telling gags, and "believe it or not," touched the floor with his elbows, he being the only human accomplishing this feat. Al Pearce then introduced the Smart Set, a group who have graced the air lanes with him. Their syncopated arrangements of songs put them in a class by themselves. The revue closed with Al Pearce's outstanding salesman routine that he has made so famous in his many years in radio.

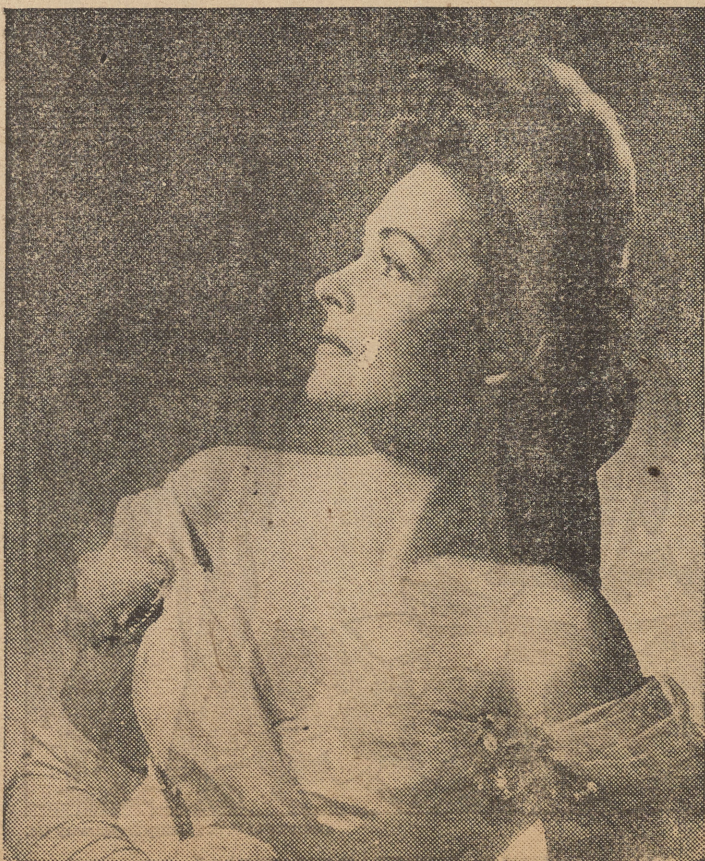
The closing of this great Hollywood Victory show sent the G.I.'s into the streets hope, a-hope, a-hoping they would be entertained again so royally.

Offers \$5000 Prize

(Cont. from Page 1)

not open to professional correspondents.

Prose manuscripts should not be less than 50,000 words in length. Both fiction and non-fiction will be considered, including poetry and collections of short stories, but not children's books or materials for textbooks.



DONNA REED Giving You the Warm Shoulder

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

A major clash between United States and Japanese land-based air-power is shaping up over the central Philippines as the Americans race to make captured airstrips on Leyte serviceable and to get planes onto them. The Japanese impede the work by frequent harassing raids from nearby islands.

Due to necessary slowness in getting the strips into operation, there were times when the troops wished for the protection and striking power of naval aircraft which supported the initial phases of the amphibious operation, but which was withdrawn after the first few days.

American forces are maintaining the initiative in their battle to clear Leyte island of the estimated 35,000 reinforcements thrown in by Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and are making gains ranging up to three miles in bitter fighting over rough, rain drenched terrain.

Infantry of the 24th division drove three miles south from Hill 1525—scene several days ago of some of the bitterest fighting so far on Leyte—to seize the heights of Mt. Catabaran, slightly more than a mile east of the Pinamopoan-Ormoc road, encountering strong Japanese resistance.

Some progress has been made against stiffening resistance by the First cavalry in the Mount Pina region to the southeast and farther south troops of the Seventh and 96th divisions closed in from the east and south to pen Yamashita's forces ever more firmly to their narrow corridor.

Tokyo has reported another fleet of United States warships in a bold strike within 700 miles of the Japanese mainland.

Allied planes have bombed radio installations at Kweilin, Kwanksi province capital which Japanese troops claimed to have captured, while Chinese forces swarmed into Machang, four miles southwest of Lungling, retaken last Tuesday from the enemy.

Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, 61, veteran expert on logistics, has been named commander of the western sea frontier in a shakeup of naval commands designed to hasten supplies across vast areas of the Pacific to American forces carrying the battle to Japan's home islands.

Ingersoll, who has been chief of the Atlantic fleet since Jan. 1, 1942, will assume his new post Nov. 15, it was revealed by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal at a press conference. He was selected for his new post because of his experience in accomplishing in an outstanding manner the logistic support of all naval forces in the Mediterranean and European areas.

In Europe reports from all quarters, Allied and Axis alike, emphasize the preparations the Allies are making for the final concentric attacks on Germany, the winter knockout designed to bring the Nazis to quick defeat.

At the same time, it is obvious that the opening of the great port of Antwerp to Anglo-American military traffic has been the biggest single factor in the build-up for a corresponding Allied blow in the west.

The build-up is now presumably well under way, and it may be assumed that it will proceed rapidly. The British and American armies are probably not yet able to mount and maintain an offensive in Holland, France and the Rhineland proportionally as great as that which the Soviet high command is preparing, but with Antwerp open they will be able to do in a comparatively short time.

The Nazi military commentators are fairly knocking themselves out trying to guess where the first blow will fall.

Russian troops have battled across the Tisza river, main enemy defense line northeast of Budapest, and have established a 45 mile long west bank bridgehead that threatens to split enemy armies defending the Hungarian capital and eastern Slovakia, Moscow revealed.

The deterioration of Field Marshal Hottel's von Blaskowitz' "winter line" extended down into the Vosges passes where American troops of the Allied Sixth Army group crossed up the Muerthe river at several points in the St. Die sector after hurling the enemy back across the stream.

The enemy retreat appeared general along a 20 mile front between Metz and Chateau-Salins, with the pursuing American Fourth armored and 35th Infantry divisions gaining up to four miles in the forest of Chateau-Salins, clearing out the wood and capturing Chateau-Bre-hain at its northern edge.

The German line southeast of Metz has snapped under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's power punches and the enemy is reported retreating to the turned about forts of old Maginot line, leaving Metz itself gripped in an Allied pincers which had narrowed its lifeline to nine shelltorn miles.

On Patton's north flank near the Saar border, German armor counter-attacked vigorously in an effort to draw off pressure from the collapse of their line but were checked on the east bank of the Moselle after gaining a mile.

Winston Churchill has asserted that it was possible Germany may be beaten within the next six months and that the Allies would do their best to supply France with sufficient military equipment to play a leading role in the remainder of the war.

Thru the Keyhole



Lt. Manning, music maestro, shouting "Boy Scouts" at G.I.'s who saluted him as if they were following their hands to the ground . . . After a busy week, the boys in the Finance Office must have their hands mesmerized to keep their palms open . . . otherwise they wouldn't have been able to let loose with the moola there's temptation in dem tar hills . . . This newspaper's huzzahs for the new Camp Anza glamour pin-up girl, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan of Military Personnel headquarters—dark and svelte as a starlit sky . . . A bouncing baby boy in Sergeant Goldstock's household has certainly put that G.I. on the ball burning the midnight oil and poring over books on the care and feeding of l'enfants . . . We're wondering what the bride of a newly Cupid and Hymeneal Lieutenant of the Quartermaster Section thought when she noticed him dunking biscuits in a cup of coffee on their nuptial eve. Anyway congratulations, Lt. Giunta, we all extend to your queen a most gracious welcome to the Anza fold . . . Bon voyage to Sgt. Eli Bell, former editor of the Anza Zip, off to Transportation Corps OCS in New Orleans. All that glitters is a gold bar . . . The crowd of G.I.'s listening to June Schou's (assistant librarian) record player aren't hearing church hymns . . . Scene at the bowling alley, Col. Johnson and Major Alson setting up bowling pins for each other, an item for Robert Ripley . . . The all-around talent man of Camp Anza, Lt. Nickerson, playing the piano, accordion and drum, and as to dancing, Fred Astaire will have to take the last pew . . . A paradox of modern times: Brenda Conrad of the ration board is now on the walking list. Why? No gas . . .



Chief Renck of Engineers (on right), Capt. Hicks of the Service team (on left), congratulating Lt. Minard (center), captain of Troop Personnel, on his bowling team's spotless record.

WARMING the BENCH

George Allen, former commissioner of the District of Columbia, was the star quarterback of the not-soon-to-be-forgotten 1916 Cumberland college football team. This club set a record which in all likelihood will never be eclipsed in football history. It never won a game. It never scored a point. It lost to Georgia Tech, 220 to 0.

Allen remembers this fatal game vividly. "I spearheaded the Cumberland attack," he recalls. "Once I carried the ball around left end in a run that resulted in only an 8 yard loss. Another time I tackled

a Tech man on the 40 yard line and hung around his neck all the way to the goal line."

But the high point in the contest arrived during the closing minutes when Allen fumbled the ball and, as three Tech men bore down on him, watched another Cumberland stalwart shy away from the loose pigskin.

"Pick it up," yelled Allen. "Pick it up, hell," his teammate replied, "I didn't drop it!"

"I hope I break even," said the race track tout en route to the track one day, "I need the money."

Randolph Field, although Dobbsless, has some fair backs itself: Bill Dudley, Virginia All-American; Pete Layden, Texas; Ken Holley, Holy Cross, and Dippy Evans, Notre Dame . . . Speaking of good football teams, Army has the greatest in its history this year, and, according to Lt.-Col. Earl Blaik, it's the best club he ever coached. . . . Previous top Army teams were the undefeated squads of 1914, '16 and '22, all coached by the great C. D. Daly. . . . Worst Army team in the book was the 1940 outfit, which won one, tied one, lost 7. . . . Top hitter in the minor leagues last season was Ripper Collins, 41-year-old ex-Gas House Gangster from St. Louis, now manager-first baseman of the Albany club in the Eastern league. Ripper batted .396 in 100 games. . . . Rumor hath it that Gen. Marshall or Gen. MacArthur may succeed Judge Landis as baseball czar after the war.

— Buy War Bonds —

Fighting 1st Took Aachen

GERMANY (CNS) — The American division that captured Aachen has been identified as the famous "Fighting First" under command of M-Gen. Clarence E. Huebner.

Officer's Bowling:

Personnel Way Out In Front

Troop Personnel keggers won all three games against the weak opposition supplied by Quartermaster, thereby keeping their season's record unblemished, in the second week of play in the Officers' Bowling League. The Engineers' Team that is roosting in a third place tie with Troop Administration took the Civilian Personnel team over the hurdles by winning two out of three matches played.

In the latter part of the week's play, Troop Administration defeated the Headquarters team 2 to 1, and the Medics broke into the win column by trouncing the Service aggregation.

Lt. Weaver of Troop Personnel and Mr. Stebbins of Civilian Personnel were the high tossers of the week, with scores of 211 and 202, respectively. Lt. Schang still remains as the king-pin kegler with an individual average of 170 and a series average of 528. The 212 score tossed by Chief Renck is still tops for the single game.

With the exception of Troop Personnel bowling all wins, the League is taking on the appearance of a race that has the earmarks of a slam-bang scramble with each team jockeying the other out of their various positions.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Aver.	High Game
Troop Personnel	6	0	1.000	765
Civilian Personnel	4	2	.667	781
Engineers	3	3	.500	726
Troop Adm.	3	3	.500	717
Headquarters	2	4	.333	781
Quartermaster	2	4	.333	738
Service	2	4	.333	718
Medics	2	4	.333	669

"If you could have anything you wanted, what would you ask for first?"

A malted milk, said a GI in the South Pacific.

Four Teams Tie for Lead in 'EM League

It's a little too early to take the team standings in the second week of play in the Enlisted Men's League too seriously, as there are four outfits that are tied for top honors. In the early part of the week, the Band dropped the TC

ⓈMaintenance aggregation by garnering two out of three games, while the match between the Service boys against Special Services was cancelled.

TC Personnel added the scalp of the TC Supply and marred their clean record of three winnings and no losses, by taking them into Camp two matches to one. In the second fray of the night, the Medics jumped into a tie for first place by beating the Brassard boys by the same score.

Sgt. Kane of TC Personnel bowled the high game of the week—184, with Corporal Bucellato's 182 being enough to take second honors. Both the high game of the series and the best series average still remains with Sergeant Rawding also of TC Personnel with scores of 208 for high game and 527 for the series.

This week should see a break in the four-team tie for first place when the teams meet one another.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Aver.	High Game
TC Supply	4	2	.667	760
Medics	4	2	.667	802
TC Personnel	4	2	.667	807
Band	4	2	.667	803
MP	2	4	.333	769
MP	2	4	.333	774
TC Maintenance	2	4	.333	774
Service	1	2	.333	690

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 15—

TC Maintenance vs MP
Band vs. TC Services

Friday Nov. 17—

Service vs. TC Personnel
Medics vs. TC Supply.

— Buy War Bonds —

MPs Catch Up With GI Two Years AWOL

LT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. (CNS) — MP's have caught up with Pvt. Robert Orso at last. Orso was AWOL two years, hiding in swamplands near Mobile, Ala. Now he is back here, awaiting court-martial.

Flicker Fare

THEATRES 1 and 3	THEATRE No. 2
TUE. Double Feature Nov. "LIGHTS OF OLD 14 "SANTA FE"	THU. Nov. 16
ALSO "THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"	
Richard Dix, Janis Carter	

WED. Nov. 15 THU. Nov. 16	"BOWERY TO BROADWAY" Maria Montez, Jack Oakie Susanna Foster RKO Pathe News, Cartoon	FRI. Nov. 17 SAT. Nov. 18
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FRI. Nov. 17 SAT. Nov. 18	"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark Faye Emerson Community Sing, World of Sports	SUN. Nov. 19 MON. Nov. 20
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SUN. Nov. 19 MON. Nov. 20	"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" Bob Hope Virginia Mayo Pathe Newsreel	TUE. Nov. 21 WED. Nov. 22
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TUE. Nov. 21	"BRAZIL" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar Selected Short Subjects	THU. Nov. 23
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Camp Cagers Fast Rounding Into Form

With the appearance of flaming scarlet uniforms, with gold lettering and numerals, the 16 members of the Anza hoop' squad have settled down to the final weeks of practice before the season's opener.

Although practicing under a handicap in a small gymnasium in Arlington, only twice a week, the team is gradually rounding into shape. Lt. Leson, the coach, expects to put Gym No. 1 in good condition to allow for daily practice sessions, which will smooth out any of the team's rough edges.

Corporal Neely, Private Canino, S-Sgt. Sullinger, T-4 Stepanski, S-Sgt. Anderson, Cpl. Wilemski and Pvt. Hastings seem to have the inside track for the game's opener, but this is not the final choice, for any man showing better form can replace them.

The team does not expect to win all Service honors, but it shows great spirit and willingness to battle hard, and may, before the season's finish, upset many a favorite.

Since the material in camp is very small to choose from, any man who has had any basketball experience should try out for the squad.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Civilian Girl Bowlers Beat Mira Loma QM

The Camp Anza Civilian Girl Ball Tossers swung their accurate pills down the alleys and blanked the Mira Loma QM girls 3-0. The team comprised of Janet Bain, Dorothy Schwartz, Grace Wolf, Cherry Correl and Wanell Starnes showed fine form in the first of the invitational kegling matches. Janet Bain of the Motor Pool took top honors with the high score of 178.

The Mira Loma pinsters have invited the Anzites to a return match which will be played on their home ground, where they feel they can make a better showing.

— Buy War Bonds —

Postwar Jobs Open For GI Mechanics

(Cont. from Page 1)

that there will be an immediate market for 14,500,000 automobiles and for 25,000,000 in the first five years.

"Compare those figures," he said, "with the fact that in 1939 approximately 44,000 dealers sold 3,577,292 cars. Today, the National Automobile Dealers' association tells us that there are some 30,000 dealers and perhaps only 75 per cent of them are active.

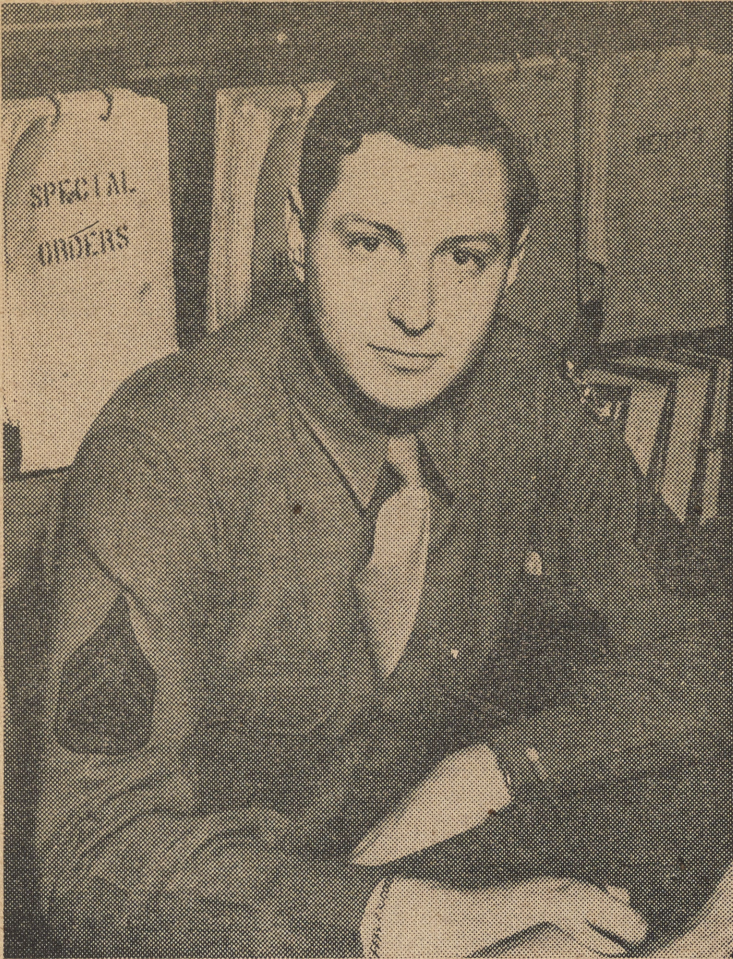
Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



How Vargan One Go With These Things?

Zip Presents . . .



S/SGT. FRED A. CIONI

After graduating from the Mount Pleasant High School in his native habitat of Providence, Rhode Island, Sergeant Cioni felt the urge to do nothing as far as work was concerned. He just idled away his time and completely enjoyed the lazy existence. Getting a little fed up with this uncreative pastime of blowing soap bubbles, he returned to High School for post-graduate work in business administration. This entailed the study of bookkeeping and typing, which he later found out was necessary for the career to follow.

What career followed? Just his induction in the U. S. Army at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, on October 12, 1942. A few days later, he was whisked across the great open spaces, landing at Fort Mason, California. With just enough time to pack his barracks bags, he was off again, and this time to Camp Anza, which had just become a thriving Army camp somewhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

His rise in grade was rapid. Assigned to Area B, he was upped from Private to Sergeant Major (thanks to his post-graduate work in High School, not to his bumming), which job he now holds.

As to his future, Sergeant Cioni lives in the present. The only thing he is sure of is going back to Providence and continue his ice skating, basketball playing and enjoying the surf at Cape Cod. Being single, at present, the Sergeant is not thinking of any marital adventure. He is playing a cautious, waiting game. In his favor, he has his youth, and also there are too many likely looking belles around for him to choose any one femme.

Clip Quips

A man may be cross-eyed and homely as sin,
Yet a feminine heart he finds easy to win.

While a maid to lure cupid, with beauty must glow!
(Or that's what I thought 'til I got a beau.)

"Now, son," said the father, "tell me why I've punished you."

"That's it! First you pound hell out of me, and then you ask me why you did it!"

Visitor: "How is the good wife?"
Sultan: "Oh, she's all right, but the other 49 are fun."

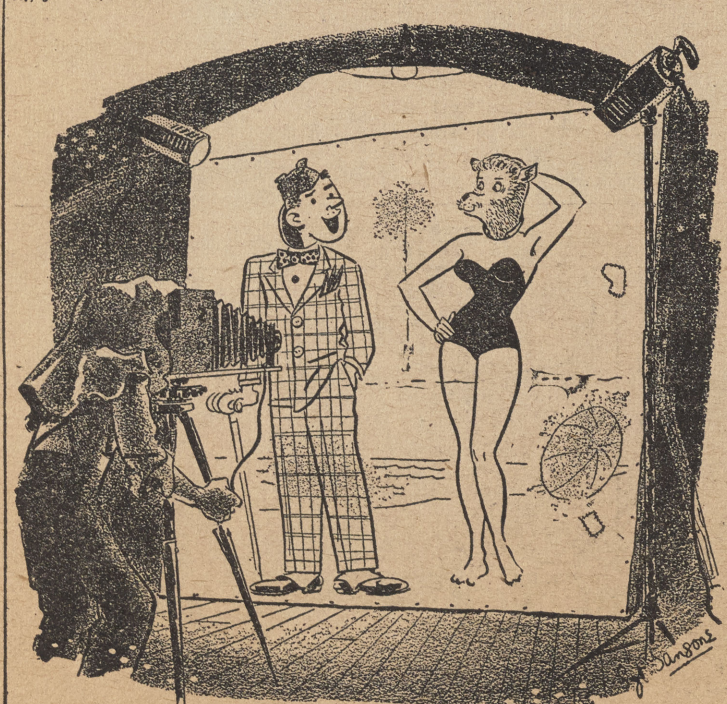
In the days of Queen Elizabeth.
'Tis said, some of the ladies liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages.

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"My! How you've changed, Grandma!"

Anza Antics . . .

Band Notes

The absence of blue clouds recently drives everyone to Supply to check out those overshoes in preparation for Winter amphibious operations here on beautiful Lake Anza. Restoration of the snow-capped mountain landscape to our view almost compensates for the foul weather. . . . Kelly Court in the Project provides a home away from home for several of our lads. Not only official, legitimate off-posters Lowe, Kruswick and Schmidt reside there amidst old-fashioned informality; some of the bachelor element establish relationships of a friendship or deeper nature with some of the unattached chicks. . . . McFarlin and Rodriguez hold forth currently. . . . That really was quite a bus trip Friday. Just as we were well on our way Krennek found that he could have the afternoon off he'd requested but didn't expect. Then we got to The Place and discovered the band wasn't needed after all the trip in the rain. So after a PX break the homeward trek began and the bus got held up in a string of stop-light traffic with the eight-ball position—right on a R.R. track with a freight approaching. Just as Knox got the emergency door figured out we were able to move out of range and everyone lived happily ever after. . . . Armistice Day the band broadcast over the camp PA system a group of appropriate tunes followed by taps. Later in the morn four of our trumpeters, Kruswick, Buono, Carroll, and Lowe were loaned to the Riverside Legion Chapter to help in their observance of the day. The Legionnaires responded with aged in the wood liquid hospitality. S-Sgt. Warren C. Pereau

★ ★ ★ ★

Service

Pvt. Joseph V. Johnson got in the dog house before leaving for home, he will be in it when he returns. . . . The fellows are making a real game out of poker. . . . Sgt. George E. Lawson still does not know who the dame was that gave him a receipt for \$30.00. He's headed to a (?) but his friend Sgt. Joe (GI Joe) Thomas tells him its no use because the dame is some place else doing the same thing, watch yourself, Sergeant, because you aren't around Mrs. (?) and it will be a long time before she will return. . . . What is happening lately, maybe Pvt. Calvin Brooks can put the fellows wise, or does he want it to be known? A big stone fell on our friend Cpl. Albert "TC" Clark when he heard that he was a Casual. What will the Missus think when she gets a letter from him with the return address "Casual Detachment" on it? T-5 Carris "big boy" Jackson is paying Nix a visit every night, when he comes in he sleeps ready roll, did he copy it from Pvt. Sammy Green? Cpl. William T. Neely

★ ★ ★ ★

Headquarters

Welcome home to a new off-the poster, Pfc. "Stud" Lee and his Mrs. . . . Via the grapevine route from Area B, comes the long-kept secret that Pvt. "Maiden" Majewski, the oil tycoon, is a ladies' man, "ne plus ultra". . . . T-4 Mitchell all set to improve his own finance department by outguessing the Mutuals at Hollywood Race Track. . . . M-Sgt. Kane resplendent in his new pair of bowling shoes all set to top F-Sgt. Rawding's average. . . . T-4 Brown, now emerges from the "secret room" to team up with Pvt. Canino and to draw rave notices for the brand of basketball they play. . . . From our agent planted in the Mess Hall we hear that T-Sgt. Widdowson is eating plenty of milk, eggs and oysters (?) . . . T-4 Cavanaugh, the Headquarters impressario, beams good-night to the CQ and cautions "Don't forget to ventilate the Colonel's office. . . . S-Sgt. Anderson originally from Illinois and now a renegade "39-er" is off to L.A. to attend schools. . . . Overheard in the Day Room: "I guess the Port will get the ratings of our men who left for OCS." . . . WHAT AGAIN?! T-Sgt. Davis has post-war planned a ranch in Wyoming and a life free from stock numbers, nomenclatures and requisitions. Haven't we all? Sgt. Goldstock

★ ★ ★ ★

M. P.

After a two week rest the M.P. column is returning to the Anza Zip once again. Hope I can do as good a job as my predecessor Tony (Vicious) Ruggerio. . . . The following is a little news concerning some of the "characters" of the MP's Bernie (The Mensch) Schreiber has something on the line in L.A. which is keeping him broke and hopping between L.A. and Camp Anza. . . . Wonder what's over in Area "C" that has Mike Fraina so interested. Pvt. Fitts (he's wrong again!) would pass out from sheer amazement if he ever found himself right on any subject. . . . Cpl. Jack Gottlieb will soon be seen in action as a member of the Camp Anza basketball team. Wonder how he'll find time to play basketball as he's busy nearly every night in Riverside? He has an interest in the Southern California Telephone Company. . . . Pfc. Frank (no-so-hotra) Verrochi has just parted with his new girl friend. He discovered that she was under 50 years old which proved a great disappointment to him. Women just don't show their age any more. . . . Cpl. Eddie Brunner, who is captain of the MP bowling team, says that from all indications the MP's are a cinch to retain the championship this year. . . . Pfc. Finger Scheid is sporting a bandaged hand as a result of 5 minutes of baseball playing. . . . Neither rain nor snow nor sleet stops Pfc. Max (the Head) Yawitz from taking his weekly flyer to LA, Santa Monica, and points west. T-5 Geier

Medics

And Now Goodbye: to the days of yore when lowly p-v-ts shunned kitchen police for fear of soiling those Pinnacle polished hands. For now, with the rapidly dwindling manpower even S-Sgt. Bono sallies forth in all his Schiaparelli finery to wield a scrubbing brush with a God-like virility. M-Sgt. Fenton is also willing to lend a hand if someone can manage to find the latest Lily Dache creation in fatigue hats to match his two-way stretch. Moreover, it plucks our heart strings to pass the wards that are no more where once had trod such lovelies as Lts. (ANC) Truran, Gerlach and Graham. Ah, me, yes, they have even given that ex-tungsten atom smasher, T-5 Allen the title of "Mister" (Sous les Toits des Moines.) Our nights are restless and wakeful and we go from bunk to bunk, in empty, deserted barracks in search of those Pill-rollers who got the gong. Soon, we too may get the gong, thus leaving behind the nostalgic memories of Cpl. Seale returning from a three-day pass looking much like a Timber wolf. T-4 Hobson sleeping in his diapers and blue booties. T-5 Whitman kneeling by his bunk praying to Saint Bourbon. Jack Warren remembering to make comments vivid and plausible. T-4 Jacobs and Sgt. Gulbransen disguising themselves in bobby socks and descending on L. A. weekends in the most hazardous way. . . . winey, exhilarated and tight. T-4 Richardson decked in his most demure, décollete underwear opening the doors of his miniature PX, with a special on Bubble bath salts, Hair restorer, and crocheted towels. Cpl. Quinn and T-5 Kirby sharing a "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Riverside Park. Dolgoff and T-5 Lohuis singing a Duo "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" six o'clock in the morning. Which all but leaves the Nurses swooning over our accordion virtuoso, Capt. Tenke, adding two "damns" to every bar of music. Pfc Don Miele

★ ★ ★ ★

Civilians

Gladys Dudding saying "But I've never won anything in my life" as she and Helen Brusca divided the check pool. . . . Dotty Miner saying "That sailor is here again to tie something beside a sailor's knot". . . . Chris Karulak becoming a war widow while that man trots off in search of those golden bars. . . . Congrats, Dorothy, on your first wedding anniversary. . . . Seen spending that filthy lucre were Jane and Mattie Stepanski. . . . June Horsley, Kay Smith, Chris Johnson, Jeannette Brown and Alice Flowers. . . . Oh, but you can't quit Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hunt. . . . Those motor pool girls must be bucking for promotions for even the rain couldn't stop them from cleaning their engines. . . . Peggy Schmidt and husband making a coosome twosome. . . . Mr. Matteson seen vying for the title of Superwold Maidenswoon. . . . Forgetting all gas ration worries is Barbara Mathews leisurely recovering from a tonsilectomy. Hurry and get well, Barbara. . . . That man is missed by all the girls of Military Personnel. Here's to a speedy recovery Pinky. . . . It's good luck and goodbye to Mary Linton who is leaving to join her husband. . . . Man of the Day—Abe Glickman. We did appreciate those cookies, Abe. . . . Ruth King of the Motor Pool, the bad girl of the week. . . . The girls of the laundry are certainly picking a strange place to do their group harmonizing. . . . The spaghetti party and dinner at the Jack Rabbit Ranch was one that should answer to the title of terrific. . . . Our hearts are all breaking because of that poor civilian sobbing "I Cry for You" as Lt. Elizabeth Klein boarded the train for Santa Barbara. The Snoopers

★ ★ ★ ★

Officers

Capt. Slagle back from Leavenworth, 26 pounds lighter in weight, occasioned by studying by the candlelight, and remarking that the course at the T.C. Command and General Staff school, is much tougher than fighting June bugs with the Cavalry rifle team at Camp Perry. Everyone likes to listen to a good story and a story teller. Heretofore Capt. Noble and Newburn have prided themselves upon being co-holders of the story telling championship. And now, through little effort upon his part, May, Bayard Chambers has challenged them for the title. With the Major's hat in the ring the writer is eliminated from further competition. Lt. Goldstein Maitre d 'Hote of Area "C" mess, is in the market for a bib of the type and style worn by the clerk in the seed store. This bib is to assist in reducing dry cleaning bills and not for the purpose intended for the apron now in the process of manufacture for Lieutenant Ruffa. Captain (when it rains it pours Gordon, together with Lieutenants (something new has been added) Carpenter, Day and Ruffa are authorities on the 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. feedings. They do their tactical march nocturnally to the tune of "Walking the floor over you." Lieutenant Carrington has recommended pushing exercises to assist Mr. O'Mara in reducing. Lieutenant Carrington explains that the proper method of execution of these exercises is for Mr. O'Mara to keep pushing himself away from the table.

An old fashioned get-together between the Hospital nurses and Station Complement officers is being hinted in some quarters. Recommendation is made that Lieutenants Minard and Davis be appointed a committee to complete final staff action in this matter. Lt. Dale Frazier.